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Briefly

Fish fry set

The public is invited to a lish fry at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Johnson and Pontoon roads, from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday. The Men's Club will "broasten" codfish, catfish and jack salmon for dinners, sandwiches and carryouts.

Pierogi sale

Fishing show

A fishing show will be held at the Gateway Center in Collinsville from 2 to 10 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, featuring seminars, boats, tackle and fishing products and services.

Cooking classes

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22 58 Enrollment is in progress for professional cooking classes to be taught at Belleville Area College starting Jan. 13. Degree and certificate programs are being offered along with other courses in the hospitality industry. The local number is 931-0600, extension 899.

Winter session

Tri-City Area YMCA win-ter-session classes began this week and will continue to Feb. 26. The program includes water exercise, swimnastics, adult lap swims, open swimming, family swims, youth recrea-tation, karate, aerobics, gymnastics and Imperial dancing.

Rand rehearsal

A Granite City Communi-ty Band rehearsal is set for 7:30 to 9 tonight at St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road.

Overeaters meet

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at St. Elizabeth Medical Cen-ter's Wiesman Room.

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Deaths

Carlos Ellis Elizabeth Hoff Lyda Jones Elizabeth Kleissle Robert McCord Gaetana Pistone William Salmon Edmond Schmitt

75 years ago

Jan: 6, 1918
Final arrangements
were made to accept the
lot at 20th and E Streets,
adjacent to Niedringhaus-M.E. Church, by
the Board of the Granite
City YMCA. Plans are not
yet finalized for the outcome of the property.

Trivia

What is the local sig-lificance of April 10,

See page 6A

Laub: Office crippled

Assessor seeks OK to hire employees

Grante City Township Assessor Darlene Laub says the layoff of seven of
herippied her office. The same control of the control

On Sept. 7, halfway through the fiscal year and after being presented evidence that appeared to show that the assessment cost per parcel in Grantic City Township (SIR-10) per parcel in Wood River Compared to the per parcel in Compared to the per parcel in Compared in Wood River Cost per parcel figure (SIR-10), applying Grantic City (12,684), and prorating the figure for the remainder of the fiscal year.

The cut prompted Laub, who disputed the figures, to lay off seven of her nine full-time employees Oct. 1 because she did not have enough funds left to pay them for the remainder of the year. It was traditionally the month senior citizens file for their homestead exemptions a law that allows senior citizens to apply to have a portion of their homes value exempted. Here office received about 130 telephone calls on Tucsday inquiring about the senior homestead exemption.

Laub and her two other workers are now trying to mail out about 3,000 as well dis trying to keep up with assessments of properties that have been improved in the past few months, she said.

Mille told Laub it is 'up to your did not show it is the conditional senior as the stays within her budget. (See LAUB, Page 6A)

'94 starts with killing

Less than six hours after the Granite City Council praised city residents and the Police Department for a murder-free 1983, a 24-year-Granite and later died from the wound.

John D. Heuer, of the 2200 block of Illinois Ayenue, was stabbed in the left temple at about 2-16-a.m. Wednesday.

He was ruished by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center and later transported to the St. Louis area hospital in critical condition, police confirmed Wednesday morning.

Trippidal, said. Assistant Police Chief Dave Ruebhausen.

An 18-year-old West Granite man is in customark.

Ruchiassear-old West Granite man is in custo-An relation to the stabling. Be had not yet been charged Wetnesday afternoon, but was being held pending applica-tion for murder charges, Ruchflausen said.

Heuer's dog also died as a result of the

attack.
Police received a 911 call from a woman in (See STABBING, Page 6A)

Shaw guilty of murder

By Shay Wessol Staff writer

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A Carbondale man was found
guilty Tuesday of first-degree
murder in the killing of cab driveretry Whipple of Magison.

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denied motion to suppriess evidence at the Appellate Court in Mount Vernon.

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Photos of the year — On May 26 this photo of "Wheeler," a clown from Alnad Shrine Temple, appeared in the Wednesday Granite City Journal. "Wheeler" was teaching fifth grade students at Frohardt School how to make balloon animals. The photo was one of

approximately 6,000 photographs — including more than 200 in color — that appeared in the *Press Record/Journal* during 1993. On today's People Page are some of the other photos that staff members consider the paper's best photos of the year.

Accessibility concerns raised again

Staff writer

Madison City Attorney Casper Nighohossian said Tuesday that in his "legal opinion" the city can continue to hold its meetings in City Hall even though the building does not meet the requirements of the federal Americans with Disabilities Act.

Nighohossian was resulting to a request Nighohossian was resulting concerning a written request by the Madison Community Action Group that the meetings be moyed to a place accessible under the ADA.

Nighohossian said the city is required, by city ordinance, to hold its meetings in the Be said the ordinance does allow the City Council by unanimous vote to temporarily

'Continued threats are likely to land the city in court' and legal costs would 'be coming out of the the taxpayers' pockets.'

— Casper Nighohossian

suspend a meeting and move it to an alternate site in extraordinary circumstances. The ordinance can be amended by a two-thirds vote, he said.

Under the ADA, Nighohossian said, the city must be meeting in a handicapped accessible place by Jan. 26, 1996.

He said that if the city employed more than 50 people—it doesn't—the city would be required to have a plan for meeting the ADA requirements on file.

Nigholossian called the group's request—and the group's subsequent request dated Jan. 1—"threats" and warned that "continued threats are likely to land the city in court."

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Nigh's intentions were, but asked that the group remember that court costs, attorney fees and all other experiess resulting from a legal judgment and its mandated remedies would "be coming out of the the taxpayers' moders."

would be common pockets."

Nighohossian said the city will be in compliance before the 1995 deadline and suggest (See BUILDING, Page 6A)

Ready to 'take the heat' Bellcoff says city's money woes will rise

Madison Mayor John Bellcoff said the city's financial woes will increase because the City Council rejected a property tax levy he said it needed in favor of a lower, but still increased, tax levy.

city. "I was a fireman for 21 years. I can take the heat." Belleoff specified in the second of the s

Bellcoff blasts Hamm, Page 3

private operator.

Horton opposed the larger tax
the city's new \$3-a-month trash
fee.

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who also opposed the larger tax
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city can live without.
"Or, if the services are necessary, you decide how you're going to pay for them," Bellcoff said.

"You may not want to think about it, but the utility tax on telephone and water service" (turned down last year) may be one way of doing it."

one way of doing it."

Alderman Ron Gezywacz, who proposed the utility tax and said he accounted the tisal-fee only after it became apparent that it was preferred by the aldermen, accused the aldermen, who turned down the proposed higheriety of letting politics override in the second of the seco

Couples make a dash for quicky-divorce kits

Married couples mable to work on their relationships are working on calling it quits.

The Madison County Circuit Clerk's Office was swamped with requiests for "doi-ty-ourself divorce kits Monday, the first day informational packets were available after a new law took effect last Naturday.

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Two charged with pizza man robbery

Woman attacked last

fall is back in hospital

Two Granite City men have been charged in connection with the armed robbery of a pizza delivery man in the downtown area last week.

the armed robbery of a pizza wellivery man in the downtown are have seen and a pizza wellivery man in the downtown are have seen as the pick of block of Eddison Avenue, and Melvin Wallace, 17, of the same raddress, were each charged with one count of armed robbery in vonnection with the beating of Kris Todorov, a Pizza H200 block of Grand Avenue at about 8:45 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 29.

Bond was set at \$100,000 each. Neither man was in custody Tuesday, said Assistant Police Chief Dave Ruebhausen.

Chief Chi

nue address.
But when he stepped onto the

A 69-year-old woman whose companion died in October when both were attacked and their throats slashed, was back in a hospital this week fighting for her life.

her life.

Bernice Boda, who was attacked in her home Oct. 7, is struggling with an infection and preparing for another round of surgery.

"This is particularly
distressing because she was
doing so well," said Boda's
daughter, Barbara Garwood of
Edwardsville. This really hits
Edwardsville. This really hits
very traumatic for her and her
family. So much for a happy
new year."
Boda was greated with
sphause and Louise when she
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Church in Edwardsville Nov. 21
for the first time since the
attack. Garwood said her mother
was beginning to get her life
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"She developed a rare infection in the head area. They had to clean it out, and now she's facing another surgery to replace the bone. She's on antibiotics and we're hoping that he'll gift to come back home."

Bothe was readmitted to a arter she discovered a swelling on her head, a result of the beating.

beating.
"They definitely have to replace the bone," Garwood said. "I think it's part of her skull, because it was a bone that protects her brain."

Boda was in a hospital for several weeks after the attack. She and a friend, Irwin Dollinger 87, of Troy, were returning to her Springer Avenue home about. 10 p.m. when they were attacked inside by two men. Both Boda and Dollinger were

front porch of the house which turned out to be vacant — he was struck in the face with an unknown object, grabbed from behind and pushed, he told relies

unknown object, grabbed from behind and pushed, he told police.

After he fell Todorov said, one-many said of the said with what he thought was a chain while another beat him with an unidentified object.

Todorov tried to run away after getting to his feet, but was tagain, he said.

He eventually kicked one of the assailants in the chest and managed to escape.

Police reported ending a Pizza Pizza though a said was to the said with the said with the said was the said w

severely beaten and their throats were slashed. Dollinger died two Tso Edwardsville teen-agers, Anthony Townser, 18, and Kareem Jett, 15, are awaiting trial on charges of first-degree murder, home invasion and armed robbery. Both have pleaded innocent. Boda was hoped to the sound to the state of the sta

family.

"She was really pleased to be with her family on Christmas," God the standard of the

Garwood declined to name the hospital where Boda is being treated but said her mother would appreciate hearing from friends.
"The family visits her as much as possible, but I know she

"The family will know sine would really appreciate a few cards in the mail. She gety both the strength of the

\$1,300 in_ cat beating

Reward at

The reward has gone up, and the Madison County clerk is going to speak at a memorial service for the victim— a cat beaten to death near Col-

insville
The cat was found by Madion County Humane Society
oard member Sherry Harper
sunday in a roadside ditch
long Arlington Road nearcontoon Beach. The black
act's skull was crushed and its
ound with duct fape, Harper
said.

bound with duct tape, herryes, said, son County, Sherriff's desired and herror diet tape, the scene, Harper said. Hurmane Society spokeswoman Ledy VanKavage of Collinsville said her group initially, offered a \$100 reward for information leading power of the car's, death, but that the amount had been raised through donations to \$1,300 by Tuesday morning.

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Venice teen gets 10 years for murder of two-year-old

By Shay Wessol

A former Venica teenager was sentenced Tuesday to 10 years in prison for the murder of a two-year-old foster child living in his mother's home.

Darwin Newby, 18, then of the 800 block of Maredocia Street. Both the 18 years of Maredocia Street. The 18 years of Second-degree murder in the June 1992 death of DeMartez Bollinger. Newby was released on a recognizance bond after his open grandparents in Forest City. Ark.

The penalty for second-degree murder ranges from probation to a 15-year sentence.

The penalty for second-degree murder ranges from probation to a 15-year sentence. Newby was originally charged with first-degree murder after politinger was originally charged with first-degree murder after politinger was no upstairs bedroom in the family's house. The child was crying under his breath and was unable to speak of June 10. 1992. The boy died about 1:30 p.m., that day. Coronner's reports said the

cause of death was blunt trauma to the abdomen that caused bruising to his aorta and nearly lacerated one kidney in half.
Arrest warrants alleged Bollinger was either hit with a fist or voked Newby into a fit of anger.
A witness who was downstairs during the alleged attack said she heard a commotion and velling in the upstairs bedroom, and the upstairs bedroom, arrest file.
Authorities do not know how many times Bollinger was hit or why the attack took place, Assis-

Authorities to not many fimes Bollinger was hit or why the attack took place, Assistant State's Autorney. Craig Jen-Newby testified that he and Bollinger were "like real brothers" and that the death was accidental. "That day when that happened we were just playing." Newby

"That day when that nappents we were just, playing," Newby said. "I held him while he was in the ambulance, and he was just looking at me. I couldn't say anything."

Jensen sarcastically attacked Newby's statements, saying that if Newby was just playing, he

was playing "a little rough."

"This wean't a fight," Jensen said. "It's (then) lefvear- old, 200-pound teenager playing rough with a two-year-old baby. Newby's attorney, Tom Hildebrand, asked for probation based the alleged beating and the unintentional death.

"He's got to live with what happened for the rest of his life of whether of the rest of his life of whether happened for the rest of his life of whether happened for the rest of his life of whether happened for the rest of his life of whether happened happ

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and the termine needed to justify the trauma Bollinger was put through. "I think anyone who has Ehildren, no matter what age they are, knows they can cause a sudden and intense passion in a person, agut that passion usually does not result in the death of that child," Romani sad.

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Officials to testify on student beating Anderson Hospital a few hours after the beating. Board President Speciale said good education relied on consis-tent discipline at school and that student handbooks, which are updated every year, addressed the issues of safety in class-rooms. Superintendent Robert Stuart said he was not commenting on the pending investigation.

Edwardsville School District officials gave their official support to Edwardsville High School administrators who are facing a diministrators who are facing a diministrators who are facing a severe beating of a student.

Madison County State's Attorney William Haine announced High School administrators were receiving subpoenas to appear before this Thursday's session of the grain jury. The action Haine said, follows the failure of a state of the grain fury. The action Haine said, follows the failure of a state of the grain fury. The action Haine said, follows the failure of the grain fury of the grain fury. The action Haine said, follows the failure of the grain fury of the grain fury of the grain fury of the grain fury of the failure of the grain fury of th

oeing called to testify Thursday.

In a written statement, board
President Jim Speciale said
board members were confident
high school administrators acted
properly in handling the incident.

"This belief, however, in no way lessens our concern for the injured young man," he said. "The welfare of each and every one of our students is of great importance to us." broken in two Levans is well be set of the well broken in two Levans is well be set of the well broken in two Levans is well be set of the well broken in two Levans is well as the well broken in two Levans in the well broken in t

Evans was reportedly not allowed to go to the hospital right away following the incident. Police were apparently first notified of the attack when Evans' father called from

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Bellcoff, Hamm clash over costs

Mayor berates aldermen who opposed larger levy

By Mike Myers Staff writer

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Madison Mayor John Bellcoff changed his mind and did not veto the city's property tax ievy last month, but on Tuesday he gave his veto address anyway. Bellcoff bellcoff bellcoff bellcoff bellcoff bellcoff bellcoff bellcoff

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berated
Alderman John
Hamm and

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when the police contract
when to arbitration, you (Hamm)
were a witness for the police
(union)." Belleoff said.
Belleoff said the city recently
negotiated an insurance change
that will save the city between
\$50,000 and \$80,000 from last
year.

year.

He said the city established a unified sick leave policy to save

unified sick leave policy to save money.

The building inspector and alarm department director positions were combined at a saving of \$1.000 a year and the policy of the save money. Belicoff said.

He said a recent retirce at the save money, Belicoff said.

He said a recent retirce at the street department had not been 'replaced,' saving the city about \$30,000 a year.

"And then there were the layoffs (of comployees). I was condemned for the layoffs, but the city would be in a lot worse shape today if I hadn't been the bad guy and laid off our workers."

Hamm responded that he was head to the was the same that the was head to the same responded that he was head to the same responded to the same responded

workers."
Hamm responded that he was aware that the city had "done a lot of things" to cut expenses.
He said that, "if you check the record, you'll find that I voted for them."
Hamm reiterated that his objection to the larger tax increase was the lack of a future

plan, not a lack of past action.
The city is getting ready to
negotiate with the unions. Hamm
said, and he asked if the city's
negotiating committee has set a
plan concerning
cutting the costs
of the

"None of una Market Hamm said.

Bellcoff also criticized Hamm

— a member and currently president of the Madison School Board — for the handling of the

Board — for the handling of the school's finances. He said that in 1989 Hamm "had no problem saddling" the district with \$1.8 million "in backdoor debt" that "balanced the district's budget." But then, Bellooff said, the district went ahead and gave teachers a pay raise

Belleoff said, the district went shead and gave teachers a pay she had a shear a shear

hings beyond the district's control. He said the district has made more than a million dollars" in Grzywacz said he was tired of coming to City Council meetings and hearing Bellcoff and Hamm fight.

Grzywacz said that, in the last two City Council meetings, the City Council meetings, the City Council meetings, the city of the council meetings, the city of the council meetings, the city seems of prevard" and "until you two gentlemen realize the election is over and quit bickering" it is unlikely that the city will ever progress.

"It's time to forget whose idea this was or who suggested that made in the city will ever progress." Grzywacz said.

Correction

DON'S HARDWARE

Georgia Mircheff is president of the Sisterhood of Holy Trinity Eastern Orthodox Church in Madison

Her name was misspelled in an article in the Dec. 30, 1993, Press-Record.

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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Final farewell — Members of the Long Lake Volunteer Fire Department and the Granite City Fire Department joined the Madison Volunteer Fire Department Wednesday in honoring the late Benjamin Bosworth, a former lieutenant with the Madison fire department who

died Sunday, Bosworth's hody was carried to the cemetery Wednes-day morning by Madison's Old Mac fire truck, one of the trucks from Bosworth's early days on the fire department, It is shown here passing under the fire ladders in front of the Madison fire hall.

Wet year, but not a record

By Kevin Carbery. Staff writer

Staff writer

It was wet, indeed, in 1993, though not the wettest year on record, according to the National The total precipitation of 54,76 inches in 1993 was second — by official reckoning — only to be seen to be seen

record total was 68.83 inches in 1858."

The totals from years prior to 1870 are suspect, Bryant said. Prior to 1870, it is not known

what type of measuring equipment was used.

The 1993 recipitation total suppressed of fire the average inches over the last 30 years, said Bryant.

"The area's precipitation has been pretty well normal for above normal for the 1985 of the 1990 to 1990 to

rains could cause flooding.

"More rain, plus the snow melting in the spring, will bring the rivers up. That's how the hydrologists are left to the the state of the state of

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important, said Neil Bassett of:

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From the Alton Telegraph

Program on eagles, other birds to be offered

Eagle season has arrived. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, The World Bird Sanctuary arrived. The World Bird Sanctuary are inviting area residents to attend upcoming programs on eagles and other birds of prey.

On Sunday, Jam. 9, an on the natural manufactured birds of prey.

On Sunday, Jam. 9, and on the advanced birds of prey of the dat 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. on the Alton Belle Casino Landing Conference Facilities.

The program will include live The program will include live Free flight demonstrations will be performed over the audience. The cost is \$3 for adults and \$1

for children 12 and younger.
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For Tots" program will be
presented especially for children
from preschool through second
includes live birds and
"touchables" such as feathers,
feet and wings. The cost is \$1
per child. This program will also
be held on the Alton Belle
Facilities.

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The Riverlands Association and World Bird Sanctuary are non-profit organizations: Funds raised by the events will be used to enhance educational programs

at the Riverlands and to assist in the rehabilitation of birds at the World Bird Sanctuary. For more pinformation, contact the Riverlands Association, (314) 242-2132 or the Riverlands Area Office, (314) 355-6585, ext. 11.

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Recent estimates for Illinois show that nearly 10 percent of all adults in the state are functionally illiterate and another so percent, while they have some reading skills, cannot read well enough to comprehend a newspaper article. After and illiteracy experts expect things to get worse — perhaps much worse — before they get better.

Combine those file hardering the reports that nearly three-districts and things look pretty dim for newspapers.

Combine those file harderica get most of their news from television and things look pretty dim for newspapers.

The fact that so many people either can't or won't read newspapers rightfully scares the heck out of newspapers, employees. But it should also put fear in the heart of every concerned citizen.

Out of the top 10 local stories listed in last week's Press-Record, only four — the Flood of the Century, the murders in Eagle Park, the American Steel reopening and the woes of the Graintic City assessor — were covered at all by area television news.

Those who didn't read newspapers last year probably missed the local city elections, the lead contamination in the groundwater, the financial ween fladison, the Melville city modernization study in Grante City the crackdown on Weaver Street in Venice and the disastrous Bremen Avenue expended the Madison School District fighting for its life and a misjor tax increase, the Granite City School Board removing and then reinstating its residency requirement for administrators, the Granite City Council debating drug testing and setting up a Tax Increment Financing district for American Steel, the Venice City Council setting up a Tif district and arranging for repair of the McKinley Bridge, and the Madison City Council debating development.

And that's just the beginning Local businesses community organizations, student achievements, weddings, divorces, engagements, police logs, anniversary into print.

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Kids — an endangered species

Carol Clarkin writes this Edwardsville Journal column

Caro Clarkin writes this Edwardsville Journal column.

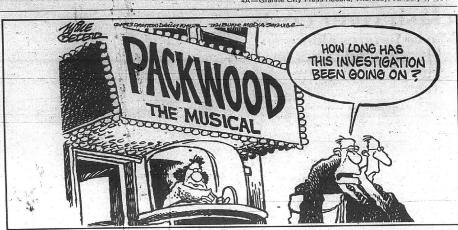
America's children, the most endangered species on the continent. Think about it. In a land of plenty, thousands of them go hungry. They're the victims of abuse and neglect in their own homes, where too many of them are beatern an earlier in their own homes, where too many of them are beatern an earlier in their own homes, where too many of them are beatern their own yards, or in the halls and classrooms of their schools. Their enemy isn't just the stranger enticing them with candy often, it's Mommy or Daddy or good old Uncle Jim or Momry's portion, it's Mommy or Daddy or good old Uncle Jim or Momry's portion, it's Mommy or Daddy or good old Uncle Jim or Momry's portion, it's Mommy or Daddy or good old Uncle Jim or Momry's portion, it's Mommy or Daddy or good old Uncle Jim or Momry's portion, it's Mommy or Daddy or good old Uncle Jim or Momry's portion, it's Mommy or Daddy or good old Uncle Jim or Momry's portion, it's Mommy or Daddy or good old Uncle Jim or Momry's portion, it's Mommy or Daddy or good old Uncle Jim or Momry's portion, it's Mommy or Daddy or good old Uncle Jim or Momry's portion, it's Mommy or Daddy or good old Uncle Jim or Momry's portion, it's Momental to the sent two. Uncle Sam and the study funded by the federal two sides of all least five such studies conducted in other cities — Detroit, Omaha, Little Rock and lowa City — on newborns and older infants. The news followed an earlier revelation of five patients, apparently in the Albuquerque area, who had been injected with plationaur.

Lester Van Middle in 1833-84, were done with the permission of the mothers. "We told them it was important in the evaluation of the mothers." We told them it was important in the evaluation of the mothers. "We told them it was important in the evaluation of the thyroid function of the newborn. They all agreed to have it done. Uncle Sam and his lackeys, it would seem, spoke with decidedly forked tongues. Six of the seven babbes picture — just happenstance,

Oh, yes, Middlesworth initially told reporters he couldn't release the names of the babies because it would'be a breach of ethics. Later, he admitted he couldn't find the names. This guy talks of thics:
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wery well done." Maletskos and Van Middlesworth make me, quite literally, sick. But not half as sick as they are. Their victims — not subjects, but victims — were chosen from among our most helpless and fragile. The Department of the control of t

these studies been exposed. It would have been never, had not When they do, I suggest they call the retarded boys and the Memphis newborns the "Pampers" or "Huggles", subjects — the throw-away kids.



Moseley-Braun tops in backing Clinton bills

(By Bob Estill of Copley News Service)

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WASHINGTON - President Clinton owes a debt of gratitude-to Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun for beiping the management of the comment of the clinton position more often than any other senator, siding of 85 Senate floor votes on which Clinton took a position.

Her score compares with 96 percent recorded by Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., and an 87-percent average for Senate Democrats, according resident of the comment of the U.S. House of Representatives.

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Crane opposed Clinton on 82 percent of 102 House votes, a score topped only by the 83-percent opposition registered by Rep. Jom Nussle, R-lowats in the House, Rep. Mel Reynolds, D-Chicago, gave Clinton the most support, 81 percent.

Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Springfield, was close behind with 77 percent. Rep. Glema Poshard, D-Marion, upposition votes, the highest opposition score among the 12 fillinois House Democrats. His "no" votes were topped only by five of the 258 House Democrats.

Our guest

vailed on 86.4 percent of 191 roll-call votes in the Democratic dominated Congress, slightly-cess rate in his first year in the White House. Moseley-Braun voted with the majority of her party on 95 per-cent of 265 party-line votes and against a "conservative coall-

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come taxpayers than all but two other congressional districts in the nation—one that includes the nation—one that includes the nation—one that includes the nation—one that includes part of Manhattan.

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1,372 taxpayers, a folial of \$141 million more; Rep. George Sangmeister, D-Mokena, 1,344 taxpayers, \$1,364 taxpayers,

With the exception of a gaso-line tax increase, most of Clin-tion's tax hikes reflected a "soak the-rich" approach is derected to 36 percent, imposing a 10-per-cent surtax on those making over \$250,000 annually, and increasing the amount of income subject to the Medicare payroll lax.

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POLITICAL VET HIRED
Sen Carol Moseley-Braun has hired Olga Corey, a former Chicagoan and veteran of Illinois politics, to succeed Michael Brazillo and the state of the

State fund cuts target frail and elderly citizens

TO THE EDITOR:
I am truly dismayed that caring for the state's frail and elderly has become a political

game.
Governor Jim Edgar's administration announced in December that it will cut long-term care spending by \$135 million this fis-

cal year.

That seems like a lot of money, and it is. Providing care to our residents is costly and this announcement means a 12-percent reduction from the reimbursement we receive from the state for caring for our residents.

We are currently paid \$60 per day to care for residents in our home.

day to care for residents in our money of the common and board, nursing services, house-keeping services, personal needs items, assistance with activities of daily lifting, and numerous activities. The state pays its chey are traveling.

We employ 90 individuals in our home. Each employee earns money, which in turn is circulated within our community.

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It's sad that our frail and elderly citizens are being used by the governor to balance the state's budget.

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If you agree who have these cuts are offensive, please call the governor's office at 217-782-6839 or 312-814-2121 and your legislators to express your outrage.

MICHAEL R. MYLER Administrator, Collinsville Care Center

Set-aside needed but abandoned by Agriculture

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's announcement that there will be no set and the set of the set

Historically, set-aside Equitrements include seeding and acreage in grass or forage crops, which enhance soil and water conservation efforts.

With the elimination of set-aside requirements for 1994, these areas could return to row

crop production, which could crop production, which could support the country of the country of

requirements for 1995 or beyond.

Illinois has made a firm commitment to the "Tb y 2000" program, which aims to ensure all farmland reaches tolerable soil loss levels by the year 2000. Moreover the soil of the

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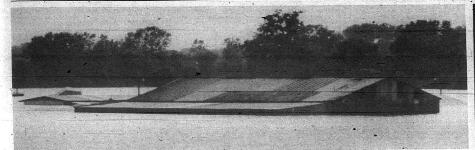
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Above, a barn sits in flood—water up to its roof on Chouteau Island in July after the island's levee gave way to the Mississippi River. At right, Brittany Rockett, 3, shows off her MLK pin during a January tribute to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. at Blair School—



Photos help tell the story of '93

(Staff photos by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)



In February, Emily Falther, 10, used her President's Day off from school to go sledding on the Interstate 270 overpass in Mitchell.

Above, Gertrude Haisler, 90, snuggles with a cat held by Isabella Southwick, a volunteer with the Madison County Humane Society, which brought animals to visit the residents of Colonial Care Center in March. At right, Joe Ravenelli, 8, and Leslie Kwiatkowski, 9, try to hold onto a six-foot boa constrictor that was brought by a herpetologist from the St. Louis Zoo during "Career Night" at Wilson School in November.



Mayoral candidates at the April 5 debate are, from left, Steve Bolling, Joe McCinness, Dan McCuire, Ron Selph, Jeff Worthen, Walter Milton Sr., Archie Lupardus, James Bailey Sr., Dan Brown and Paul Fisk. The 10 candidates set a record for the most ever to run for mayor of Granite City. Ron Selph won the election to become mayor, succeeding Von Dee Cruse.



In May, Prather speech therapist Mary Schlueter made giant bubbles for students at the school's carnival.



In September, Mark Winfield of the Warrior Soccer feam tangled with Mike Darnell of Collinsville during a game at The Cauntlet. The game ended in a tie.

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Obituaries

Elizabeth Hoff

Elizabeth T.—'Lillie" (Haider)
Hoff, 104, of Swansea, formerly of
Granite City and North St. Louis
County, Mo., died at 4-20 a.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1994, at Weier
Retirement and Nursing Home,
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She was born Nov. 23, 1889, in Taos, Mo., and had been a resident of Granite City from 1926 to 1957 and North County from 1957 to 1986, when she moved to the nurs-

and Morth County from 1897 to 1988, when she moved to the nursing home. I have been also been al

sisters, Margaret, Mary Anni aux Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3989 Mary-ville Road, Granite by where a-prayer services are prayer services are to the control of the control property of the control catholic Church, 2860 Washington Ave., Granite City, with the Rev. Castimir Kinnal officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon.

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Memorials are requested for Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City.

Edmond Schmitt

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Edmond Arthur Schmitt. 87, of Granite City died at 9:20 arm. Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1994, at Colonial Care Center, Granite City. He was born Dec. 11, 1906, in Stautton. He had been a Ismeer at a hog Stautton of Stautton of

sister. Visitation was to be from 11 a.m. to noon today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City. Graveside services and burial are at 1 p.m. today at Staunton City Cemetery with the Rev. Avis Richardson officiating.

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Lyda Jones

Lyda M. (Stavley) Jones, 89, of Granite City died at 9:45 p.m. Monday, Jan 3, 1994, at St. p.m. Monday, Jan 3, 1994, at St. p.m. Jones Jones

children.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry L. Jones, who died in 1959; and her parents, Walter D. and Lena (Thomas) Stavley.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. today al Mercer Mortuary Chapel.

today at Mercer Mortuary Chapet, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City: Burial will be at Valhalla Gardens of Memory, Belleville.

Carlos Ellis

Carlos Ellis, 77, of Pontoon Beach died at 3:35 p.m. Monday, Jan. 3, 1994, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville, after a five-year ill-ness, Born Aug, 14, 1916, in Pontona, Ill., in the had provided the second of the

to his refirement in 1978 and was a member of Pontoon Beach Church Survivors include his wife, vivian (Wolfe Ellis, whom he married Sept. 24, 1938; three sons. David Ellis of Jerseyville, Call Ellis of Hidd Williamseport, Pa.; and Caughter, Karen Pilcic of East Alton; two brothers, Vernie and Wayne Ellis, both of Wood River; one sister, Madge House of Murney Call Ellis, which was preceded in death by one daughter, Linda Lomax, who died in 1986; and his parents, Clarence Williamself, and Werner Chapel of Punerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, where services will be held at 1:30 pm. today with the Rev. Glen Sackett officialing. Burlai will be at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

William Salmon

william E. Salmon, 79, of Madi-son, formerly of Paris, Tenn, died at 7:12 pm. Moriday, Jan. 3, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. He was born Feb. 3, 1914, in Paris, Tenn, and had been a resi-dent of the local area for the past 47 years.

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He was an electrician in Electrical Workers Local 3076 or 50 years, retining in 1981, and a member of the International Order of Odd Sirvivors include his wife, Leo-Wase (Abel) Salmon, to whom he-was married for 55 years; one son, Hal Salmon of St. Charles, Mo. on daughter, M.; two brothers, Charles Salmon of Paris, Tenn., and James Salmon of Paris, Tenn., and James Salmon of Pascagoula, Miss.; one silster, Dorothy O'Donell of Memphis, Tenn.; seven grandchildren and three greats. He was preceded in death by one son, John Salmon; and his parents, Allen and Ruth (Scott) Salmon, Salmon Salmon; and his parents, Allen and Ruth (Scott) Salmon, Salmon Salmon; and his parents, Allen and Ruth (Scott) Salmon, services bears wednesded.

Visitation began Wednesday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where servic-es will be held at 1 p.m. today with the Rev. Doyle Ankrom officiat-ing, Burial will be at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

Robert McCord

ROBERT WICCOTO

Robert M. McCord, 76, of Granite City died at 2:45 p.m. Sunday, 2n. 2, 1944, at Vencer Hospital, St. Louis, after a five-year illness. He was born in Stewart County, Tenn., and had been a recident of Granite City for most of his life. A packager at Granite City for most of his life. A packager at Granite retirement Jan. 31, 1981, he was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include one son, Rob-

Jan. 31, 1981, he was of the Frotestant faith.
Survivors include one son, Robert McCord of Granite City; one stepdaughter, Sandy Latham of Indianapolis; the first of the City, Maxie Carl Mann of Clarisville, Ky., and Carl Mann of Clarisville, Fenn.; four sisters, Dell Webb of Alaska, Ophella Littlefield of Kingston, Tenn., Anita Durham of Clarks-

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ville, Tenn., and Margie Smith of Granite City, and one grandchild. He was a support of the control of the cont

Steve Chaney

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Steve Chaney, 76, of Maryville
died at 11:10 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 2,
1994, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. He was born Sept. 9, 1917, in
Masontown, Fa.
Messco plant in Granite City prior
to his retirement.

He was preceded in death by his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stevgen Cha
Joseph Chaney.

Visitation is from 1 to 3 p.m.
today at Herbert A. Kassly Funeral Home, 515 Vandalia St., Collins,
ville. Graveside services at the
View Memorial Gardens, Belleville, with the Rev. Dale Clemens
officiating.

Elizabeth Kleissle

Elizabeth E. (Weidman) Kleissle, 74, of Madison, formerly of Granite City and East St. Louis, died at 8:24 am. Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, after a five-year illness.

year illness.

She was born Dec. 29, 1919, in East St. Louis and had been a resident of Madison for the past 20

years.
A secretary at Emerson Elec-tric Co., St. Louis, for 15 years, she was of the Baptist faith. Survivors include her husband, Raymond L. Kleissle; one daugh-ter, Judy Hritz of Maryland Heights, Mo.; and three grandchil-dren.

dren.
She was preceded in death by her parents, Solmen and Mabel (Caswell) Weidman; and three brothers, Donald, Oscar and Buster Weidman.

er Weidman. Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave, Madison, where services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday with the Rev. John Knapp officiating, Burial will be at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

Gaetana Pistone

Gaetana (D'Aleo) Pistone, 93, of Piedmont, Mo., formerly of North St. Louis County, died at 1:35 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1994, at Lucy Lee Hošpital, Poplar Bluff, Mo. Born in "Gela, Sicily, she had-been a resident of St. Louis County

boon residentiof St. Louis County for 34 years prior to moving to Piedmont five years ago. She was a homemaker. Survivors include one son. John Pistone of, Granite City: two daughters: Frances besseld for Leawood, Kan.; eight grand-children and 16- great-grandchil-dren.

dren.
She was preceded in death by two daughters, Mary Ann Hawley and Aida Phillips; and her parents, Antonio and Francesca (Casciana) D'Aleo.

ciana) D'Aleo.
Graveside services and burial are set for 1 p.m. today at Laurel Hill Cemetery, St. Louis County. Arrangements are by Davis Funeral Home, Granite City.

Bellcoff

you all agreed to put on the (additional) taxes because the icty meeds the money. Grzywacz said. He said the aldermen who thanked the teople who attended the taxes the corresponding to the said to t

were letting politics (override) what you knew was right (for the city)."

the city)."Grzywacz said the newspaper had reported that attended the hearing.
But, he said, if the city officers, city employees and other neutral observers were surely ended "there were only go citzens here and you let those 20 citzens dictate (something) the rest of

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the citizens in the city will have to live with.

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•Laub

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But Alderman Craig Tarpoff, a member of the Finance Committee, said he was not so sure further committee, said he was not so sure the Clinia a statute that says a cowiship assessor with more than five employees sets sadaries and benefits in his or her office, Tarpoin Schooley for a written legal opinion regarding who decides those matters in offices in any case, Laub said leads of the committee of the comment of the commen

cially since many of them are collecting unemployment checks. Tarporf told Laub that, of the control of the control of the offers are the control of the control to the control of the control of the Laub should notify the Depart-ment of Employment Security of the refusal.

After the meeting, Tarpoff confirmed that Laub submitted a

The Finance Committee also discussed preparing a form for Laub to report her office's monthly active the property of the form of the form

employees.

"We're only asking you to make a cooperative effort. It's what we ask of all department heads," Milton told Laub. A law was a law to the head of the law to the head of the law to the budget reduction is still pending in federal court.

Divorce

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less than 5 years old, and there can be no property disputes. Marital property must be less than \$5,000, and joint income less than \$25,000.

less than \$25,000.

Several people walked away empty-handed after they learned the several people walked away empty-handed after they learned the several people was a several people with the wood qualify, but they make too much money." a clerk said. "They were probably disappointed when they found out they had to have they found out they had to have they appeared they are several people with the several people was a several people was a

addition, the couple must have been separated at least six months and have made efforts at reconciliation.

Circuit Clerk Matt Melucci said he was surprised by the response.

The couple of the law to take effect what 'he said, 'They probably heard about it and thought, 'Hey, I can finally get out of this mess.' ''

Melucci said those interested in filing for a simplified divorce should remember that it is a joint effort and that both husbandly waive any right to alimony or other future financial claims.

Judges will be required to consider the causes as soon as possible to the cause of the cause of

acceptable, the divorce must be granted.
Couples are required to pay a stream to the law does most or even pay for the cost of a hearing transcript. The brochure does advise couples to consult an attorney.
Melucci said it has not bedtermined how long a simplified divorce will take.
I gard know until they start filing.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Building

ed that the group consider the city's overall plans to meet the ADA requirements rather than continue to demand immediate

ADA requirements rather than actions to demand immediate Mayor John Bellcoff said federal Community Development funds had been used to remodel the bathrooms in City Hall as the first step toward compliance. He said that the city's request for Community Development funding for the remainder of the required remodeling—including installation of an elevator—had been turned down lackley the dependent of the city's project would be "top priority" this year.

"I was willing to wait until October and apply back with-community Development." Bill-coff said. "But now that Mr.

(John) Hamm and his organization have pushed the issue—
Hamm asked, With the granization? He Danny Poston,
mind of the Madison Community Action Group, both
denied a connection between
Hamm and the group other than
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business garage as a meeting
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city services.
"But if (ADA compliance) is so important we can't wait until 1995 (when compliance is mandatory) or October (when applications for Community Development funds are approved) that's what we'll use the money for," Belicoff said.

The Madison Community Action the Madison Community Action to the Madison Community Action the meetings be moved in January 1993.

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in January 1993.
In January 1993.
The growp supported its recent requests with 1990 U.S. Census figures indicating that nearly 29 percent of Madison residents over the age of 15 are disabled figure Bellcoff adamantly disputes.

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Bellcoff said the city has objected to the results of the 1990 Census.

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He added that the persons listed as disabled "in that flawed census" included everyone receiving Supplemental Security Income for any reason.

Stabbing

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the 2800 block of West 22nd Street at 2:13 a.m., according to

Artist of the

Year honored

Year honored Maryine Ranh Illines of Fairview Heights was presented with the Artist of the Year award during the annual Gateway East Artist Guild Cheistmas party.

In the Artist of the Year award during the annual Gateway East Artist Guild Cheistmas party.

In the Artist of the Year award with her name is presented each year to the artist who has successfully competed and received the most points from the GEAG holds monthly educational meetings, sponsors various workshops, provides and participates in various artifairs. The Guild, a nonprofit organization, is open to both professional and amateur art. The Guild was organized to

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Street at 2:13 a.m., according to a police report.

The woman told police that several individuals were standing outside her home, screaming and knocking, on the door.

An officer arriving at the scene found the large bleck dog bleeding profusely and met with two men who said the dog had

been stabbed and needed help.
A second officer entered the home and found Heuer lying on his back just inside the front door, according to the report.
Heuer was bleeding trespond to the officer's attempts to communicate. Heuer was rushed to the officer's attempts to communicate. Heuer was rushed to the door of the officer's dependent of the door of the officer's dependent of the door of the officer's door, which had also been stabbed.
But family members and

Heuer's girlfriend declined to seek medical help for the ani-mal, police said. The dog was subsequently 'put to sleep. Police said the confrontation was apparently the result of a petty argument over how fleuer would get West 22nd, Street address.

Heuer and the man in custody were acquaintances, police said. Police picked up the suspect shortly after the stabbings.

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dropped off one of the passengers, Shaw allegedly stamed Whipple and took \$35, police said.

Shaw then ditched some of his clothes and the murder weapon along Highway 3 near the Parktowne West Mobile Home Park and took a bus from St. Louis to Carbondale, police said.

Police later recovered the clothes and a knife.

Shaw was facing unrelated federal arson charges when he was arrested shortly after arriv-ing in Carbondale, police said.



Trivia.

On April 10, 1874, William and Frederick G. Niedringhaus made the first plece of "Granite ware" at the St. Louis Stamping Works. The success of Graniteware and the resulting expansion of the Niedringhaus brothers operation lead to the ware's namesake — Granite City.

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SPRINGFIELD — The long sought building for the long sought building for the long sought southern tillinois University at Edwardsville may finally be nearing the winner's circle. The long southern the long south If a project lands in the top 10, there's a good If a project tand prospect it will be funded. It should have a prospect it will be funded. It should have a good chance this next fiscal year starting July 1." — Ross Hodel State official

before.
The list was released Monday.
"If a project lands in the top
10, there's a good prospect it will
be funded. It should have a good
chance this next fiscal year
starting July 1." said Ross
Hodel, deputy director of the
board.

Hodel, deputy director of the board. The board staff's recommendation endorses a little more than \$20 million in state construction money for the building.

state construction money for the building.

The board meets Jan. 11 in Cheago and typically endorses its building.

The board meets Jan. 12 in Cheago and typically endorses its building to the design and planning work on the building has been completed. That work began three years ago with \$843,500 in state money.

The total estimated cost of the building is about \$25 million, the property of the building is about \$25 million, the property of the building is about \$25 million, the property of the board staff also recommended SIUE be given \$551,400 to repair damaged

window and door frames and hardware at the Edwardsville campus and the School of Dental Medicine in Alton." Also endorsed was \$298,600 to

Also endorsed was \$220,000 to replace roofing over the gymnastum of the Vádalabene Center and three buildings at the dental school.

None of the repair projects.

was given priority rankings.

The staff priority list for capital projects for the next fiscal year also includes \$881,30 to remodel Gilman Hall and the

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It is one of several new laws affecting motorists, as the Illinois legislature continues a fillinois legislature continues and and particularly tenagers who drink and drive.

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after four years, became permanent Jan. 1.

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SPRINGPIELD — The mating of cattle, the honoring of the klerity and the disposal of deed animals are among—the more cattle the deed of the cattle breeders will get a radies tax break under a law that went into effect Saturday. The measure exempts bull semen used for rufficial finemination from state sales tax.

Another law will require the state Department on Aging to estable a Senior Willinoisans Hall of Fame, bonoring outstanding elderly the property of the cattle of the contract of the cattle of th

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f the more offbeat new laws, inspired by a Bloomington
ars courts from requiring a defendant to be implanted or
with any form of birth control as part of a criminal

injected with any News.

The judge had required a woman who was found guilty of child abuse to get an implant that would have prevented pregnancy.

The order drew united opposition from both right-to-life and civil liberties Union.

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experimental program in which repeat DUI offenders must have their cars equipped with ignition. The devices prevent cars from starting unless the driver passes an automatic breath test. Other new laws will affect moorists in other beautiful affect moorists in the law of the

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to influence state lawmakers are subject to new reporting requirements as of Jan. 1. Most of their expenses will now have to be itemized, categorized and available for public scrutiny. A new, simplified divorce procedure also has gone into effect.

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Participants must meet several criteria, including relatively short marriages, no indiren and no proper considered and no proper control of the doi:tyourself splits are to be made available by the courts. In the criminal-law area, prison inmates are barred from corresponding with victims who motify the state Department of Corrections that they do not wish Another law imposes the death penalty against "Grug kingping" who order murders as part of narcotics operations.

Some other new laws effective Jan. Takke bungee-jumping

Some other new laws effective

Make bungee-jumping
equipment subject to the same
state safety inspections as
carnival rides.

Put two new check-off
voluntary contribution funds on
the state income tax form this
year. One will be for Meals on
Wheels programs and the other
for evention.

Create two new special

for AIDS research and prevention.

Create two new special license plates, one for Korean War veterans, and an extra fees going to environmental programs.

Create a teacher corps to recruit persons with professional experience in various areas to go. Allow cleaf animals to be disposed of in landfills.

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Toys collected — Pontoon Beach Lioness Club 2 gathered together hundreds of toys for area needy children for Christmas. Bingo players donated toys and Pontoon Beach businesses contributed food, money and toys. From left are Evelyn Kaleta, Dottie Farrell, president, and Ada Conklin.

Builders Association installs new officers

The Madison County Home Builders Association recently held its annual installation of new officers. The event was held at Fox Creek Golf Club in Edwardsyille.

Edwardsville.

More than 100 members and guests attended.
Installed for the 1994 year were:
President — Jim Tillerson, J.J. Tillerson Construction, Edwardsville.

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Second vice president — Robert Boedeker, Precision Electric & Lighting, Edwardsville/Bethalto.

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Ray Kamp, Kamp Construction, Jerseyville/Hardin.
Awards for the evening were
presented to Clyde Ishmael of
C.D. Ishmael Construction as the
1893 Builder Member of the
Year.

1993 Builder account of the con-struction business for over 30 years in and around the God-frey/Alton area. Ishmael Construction is a fam-ily-owned business that specializes in custom home building and samedeling. The Gerontology Program and Sigma Phi Onnega Iota Chapter of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will hold their 10th film festival on aging. The event will be from 8:30 and 30 pm. Wednesstyll Field States of the States of States o

as in custom home building and remodeling.

In 1992 Ishmael Construction was honored by the Illinois State Home Builders Association for the construction of the Resurrec-

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tion Lutheran Church in God-frey, "Walter Gorski, president of Midwest Title Insurance Corpo-ration, with four offices — Edwardsville, Alton, Belleville Edwardsville, Alton, Belleville the Associate Member of the Year Award. Midwest Title specializes in title searches, escrow closings, construction disbursements, and the searches, escrow closings, Title for IR-years and his firm employs more than 50 area resi-dents.

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Scientific — Family Science Night was held at Maryville School. A total of 200 parents and students participated. The main, focus of the evening was the topic "corn." In top left photo, teacher Sarah Huber demonstrates one of Sarah Huber demonstrates one of the antique tools. In top right photo, Pat Briggs, left, and daughter, Amanda, look at a radiometer. In photo at left, Beth Ravanelli holds daughter, Jill, as she looks through a microscope at brine shimp. In bottom photo, Hannah Kamphoefiner, 8, tries to guess the use of one of the antique tools.





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No-smoking policy delayed at St. Clair County Courthouse

By Bonita Tillman Staff writer

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Smokers working or visiting
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buildings got a breath of air
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Smoking in buildings already
is restricted to specific areas,
but the new policy would have
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Kernan, an avid smoker, said he
is allowed to smoke in his office
because it has doors that can
block smoke from those who
don't care to induge.
However, the new olicy would
range to ingrease the smokers to leave county
buildings to light up.
The policy really would have
burned, jurors who are forced to
come to court by no decision of
their own, he said.
"Some don't want to be here

St. Clair County to auction property

St. Clair County will be conducting a Surplus Real Estate Auction on Jan. 25-28, at 7 p.m. on the fifth floor of the Courthouse. The county is selling properties acquired through the delinquent real estate tax program.

Catalogs containing the location, size, and description of the property are available for \$12.50 each at the St. Clair Clerk's Office on the second bodders will pay 20 percent of the purchase price (or minimum of \$250) the night of the sale and have 60 days to pay the balance.

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YMCA sponsors trips to California this spring

The YMCA of Greater St. Louis is sponsoring trips to the two Californias this spring; the first, to Southern California on March 17-25; the second, to Northern California on May 18-27. The nine-day, eight-night Southern California excursion includes San Diego, Los Angeless Los Vegas and a cruise to Ensenada and control of the Southern California the California California

lywood stars' homes and 17 meals.

The 12 day/11 night Northern California vacation package includes Reno, Lake Tahoe, Virginia City, Yosemite, San Francisco, Montercy, Carmel, Solvang and Los Angeles, It will feature Disneyland, the Hearst Castle, the Roaring Camp Raliroad, Big Sur and 20 meals.

For mere information about either of these trips, call the YMCA at 31-4351-4224 or 314-353-4960.



By RICK REED Attorney At Law

Sometimes health clubs have patrons sign an agreement which relieves the club of all liability if the parton is injured on the equip-ment. Those clauses which relieve a party from the parton of the parton of the parton and the parton arises as to whether such a clause is Binding on the person who signed it.

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Granite City never quit. Civic Memorial never finished.

City to sneak out of town with a 62-60 double-overtime victory Tuesday night.
"Our boys didn't quit," said Granite City coach John Van Buskirk, whose Warriors are now 5-6. "We've been in games like that before, and it hasn't worked out for us. Tonight, our luck tinally changed."

worked out for us. Tonight, our luck finally changed."

WHILE THE WIN helped Grangie City lind some answers, it left' Civic Memorial coach Mike Harmon with some unanswered questions.

Turnovers and tough shooting luck at crucial times cost the Eagles Prankford, Civic Memorial's 6-foot-9 center, missed shots at the end of regulation and the first overtime period, which would have changed the Eagles' fate. Civic Memorial also turned the ball over twice in the second t

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GRANITE CITY BATTLED back from #2.55 deficit with six back from #2.55 deficit with six the score at 55-55 on two Larren Mosby free throws with 27 seconds left, Frankford's miss on a short jumper with three seconds left sent the game into the first overtime.

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Frankfird appeared to redeem Frankfird appeared to redeem Frankfird appeared to redeem Frankfird appeared to redeem from the first five points in overtime to propel the Eagles to a 60-55 lead with a minute left. But Granular City's Jason Black answered the challenge, mailing a three-pointer and then sticking in a layup of a consistent of the first f

CIVIC MEMORIAL WAS playing for the last shot in the second overtime, but a Granite City steal allowed Corey Wallis with control of the warriors.

"CM had some chances to win," Van Buskirk said. "I guess you could call the control of the control o



Granite City forward Corey Wallis (left) scored the winning basket in Tuesday's victory over CM.

Rematch with Kahoks ahead for offense-minded cagers

Staff writer

When the Collinsville Kahoks play Friday at Granite City, the Warriors will be coming off their biggest win in recent memory. Granite City (5-6 overall, 1-1 in the Southwestern Conference needed two or Mississippi Valley Conference power Civic Memorial 62-60. The host Eagles were sectional qualifiers last season.

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Again, however, two players
did the majority of the Warriors'
scoring, Seniors Larren Mosby
and Jason Black each had 22
points. Collinsville coach Bob
Bone is concerned about their
offensive abilities entering Friday's game.

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Warriors put together wins against Belleville East and Madison and made it to the consolation title game. Thursday after losing to Peoria Central in the first round. Playing its section of the consolation finale. City lost to Collinsville in the consolation finale.

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Pat Curry lunior forward

Sore back to sideline Curry for season

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

For the first few weeks of the season, the Granite City basketball team got used to playing without Pat Curry — a situation that became permanent earlier this week.

On Monday, the Warriors learned that Curry will have lo sit out the rest of the season because of sorceness in the first back, has turned out worse than initially thought.

WHILE CURRY WILL not have to undergo surgery, he is scheduled to see a back specialist at Washington University in St. Louis later this month. The junior forward is currently undergoing therapy and strengthening for the condition.

After visiting a local doctor this week, Curry received the results of a bone scan and was advised the results of a bone scan and the second of the second o

Curry said he suffered his back injury last year, but the pain did not resurface until after the conclusion of football season this fall. He started practicing with the basket-ball team but never suited up.

As a SOPHOMORE last year, Curry made the variety baskethall team and started most of the season. He was expected to return this season as a starter, but those plans never materialized.

"I didn't really have any problems during football scene." Curry said, "But it started thought I'd get it checked out.
"I tried to come back a couple times, but it was the same old story, it's not too painful when I do normal everyeng or real fast when I make cuts and stop and go real fast that it (See CURRY, Page 38)

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Thursday, in 2.6

Late rally leads Trojans past Red Devils, 63-57 Williams carries Madison in thriller at Venice

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

Highly anticipated matchups between Madison and Venice always seem to bring out the best in the two rivals. But Madison coach Al Collins got quile a bit more than usual out of his team in the latest chapter, Tuesday's thrilling 63-37 win at Venice.

cay's urriling 65-37 win at ven-tion of the control of two losses in last week's Collinsville Holiday Classic and, searching for something positive, came alive and engineered an exciting comeback in the fourth quarter pe

Hgn School.

THE VICTORY WAS Madison's fourth straight over Venice, dating back to a digital win two years ago and though Madison defeated the control of th



teams.
"I didn't think we could beat them," Collins said. "But we didn't have any trouble we could be to the collins of the co

said the Red Devils might have been expecting an easy victory. But the game was anything but easy for Venice, which found itself behind 13-12 in the first

guarter.

THE GAME WENT back and forth almost the entire way until early in the fourth quarter, when the Red Devils took a 44-38 lead with 6:18 left in regulation. But with 6:18 left in regulation are will entire the consideration of the constant of the

the thought it would be an easy game.

"I told our kids I think we're a better team than Madison. But Madison was quicker than us," Solior point guard Eugene Williams. Madison's go-to manied all players with 28 points. He stole the show in the final minimal points while the Red Devils were held scoreless.

WITH 1:08 TO play, Williams (See TROJANS, Page 3B)



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)*
Madison guard Milan Jones eyes a defender in Tuesday's game
against, Venice.

Boys basketball sectional site still up in air

The IHSA released its postseason boys baskethall assignments
before Christmas, with one notable exception.

Of the 14 settonal complexes,
and the sectional complexes,
and the host for the Metro East
sectional remains to be named.
The IHSA appears to be waiting
for the completion of negotiations which would result in
SIUE's Vadalabene Center being
the book for the Metro East
pown and Collinsville was host in
1992 and '91. But with the host
school having yet to lose a sectional game in the past three
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Edwardsville High athletic director Rich Essington said Monday that talks with SIUE are ongoing and a decision is expected within the next sectional, it is unclear which the sectional, it is unclear which school would serve as host. If SIUE is not awarded the sectional, it appears likely that Collinsville's Fletcher Gym would be the site.

(See SECTIONAL, Page 48)

Trivial matters

2. Who was the future college and NBA star and current NBA coach who led-Dotton Thornridge to the final single-class HSA state title in 1971? Answers at right.

Community Sports Calendar

K of C free-throw contest
The Knights of Columbus will hold a local competition for its 1994 International Free Throw Championship at 10 a.m. Jan. 22 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 4225 Old Alton Read.
Registration begins at 9 a.m. All boys and girts age 10 id are stightle gard, must bring a gift cartificate wilners will advance to district and then regional competition, with a state-layel contest to follow in Champaign at the University of Illinois.
Last year, more than 212,000 shooters participated in 3,099 local competitions. For more information, call Bob Palus at 451-8988.



Coming up

Back to the mat

Jim Watkins (left) and the Warrior wrestling team, coming off a title performance
at the GCHS Holiday Tournament, will be
at home Friday against Belleville East.

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Grade school winners — Ed and Danny Riggs (left) and Chris and Mike McManamy were recently awarded during Bowland's Youth Adult Tournament. Ed and Danny Riggs won first place, and Mike and Chris McManamy placed second.

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Granite City's Ryan Gaddy (right) tries to move the puck off the boards as Brian Johnson angles with an opposing player in a recent game.

Hockey

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(Photo by T.W. MILLER)
Eugene Williams scored four points at the free-throw line in the final :26 Tuesday to clinch Madison's win over Venice.

Trojans

hit a wild jumper in mid-air to-cut Venice's lead to 57-56. Madi-son called timeout, and the Red Devils came back to the court ready to inbound and work for a

ready to inbound and work for a final possession.

But Jermaine Ware's court-length pass sailed past Brandon Burnett, giving the Trojans pos-session with just more than a minute to play. Williams brought the ball back to Madison's offen-sive end and drilled a three-pointer to give the Trojans a two-point lead with 55 seconds left.

pointer to give the Irojans a two-point lead with 55 seconds two-point lead with 55 seconds wording and the first missed shot by Venice, Williams took control once again. He drew a foul from venice's Richard Jones and hit the first end of a one-and-one the resulting rebound out of bounds to give the ball back to Madison. Williams returned to the foul line twice in the final 20 seconds and hit three of four attempts to seal the win.

Harris said. "It was a one-man show. We didn't have anybody who could check him." "He's our go-to man," Collins said. "He's our fender. But) we finally got some leadership out. The Trojans received a major boost from senior forward Darnell Gregory, who scored 17 points — nine in the final quarter. Gregory's three-pointer with 2:21 left gave Madison a 94-53 eAnthony Woodson and Tavares.

points — mine in the limit quarter. Gregory's three-pointer with 2:21 left gave Madison a 54-53 lead. However, worder words and twares young scored five points apiece. But it was Madison's defense that made the difference late in the game. The Trojans pressed the Red Devils and forced several key mistakes down the stretch.

While the win was Madison's third of the year, Collins was more pleased with the way the Trojans played. Williams dominated offensively, but Gregory gave the Trojans some extra Madison outrebounded Venice 38-28. Gregory had nine rebounds, and Young added eight Edmund Butler had four points and six rebounds. "Everybody came through." Gregory had nine rebounds are the state of the work of

"We finally got some leadership out of the kids. We've been
waiting for this group to jell."

Venice's confidence could be
headed in the other direction.
The Red Devil's dropped their
second straight game and their
in the Columbia Holiday Tournament last week.

Three players; Ware, Jones
and point guard Wilbert Glasper
and point guard Wilbert Glasper
all reached double figures; ome a
sparkling individual effort by
Williams. Ware had 13 points
and 13 rebounds, Jones had 18
points and Glasper added 16.
Madison of the second half. The
Red Devil's did most of their
scoring from the perimeter in
the fourth quarter, as Jones
and Green
Green when our kids listen to what tell
them to do," Harris said. "I
hope this woke some of them up.
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We took some wild shots and we

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weren't doing anything right.
Jermaine wasn't hustling or getting the ball in the second half.
Wilbert wasn't directing traffic,
and Brandon wasn't playing
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some games.
Venice (4-6) will have

well. If they just lister, we'll win some games, we'll win some games. He will have to regenup in time for what could be its toughest test of the year next week's home game against St. Louis small-school power Cardinal Ritter. The week's home game against St. Louis small-school power Cardinal Ritter. The week's home game, its first win since Dec. 21. The Trojans will visit Cahokia on Saturday. "Our record doesn't has said but we work hard ing. together tonight. The kids were gaining some confidence. "We've been looking forward to any kind of victory. It's always great to get it against your rival."

Royals defeat St. Ambrose, win fourth straight

The St. Elizabeth's eighthrhee baskethall team won its
porth straight game Sunday,
defeating the St. Ambrose B
team 49-16.
The Royals were led by Dustfit.
Two other players, Paul Kacera
and Jeff Hayden, reached double
figures. Kacera had 15 points,
and Hayden added id.
So with the service of the service of Belleville. Brewer had 27-points,
Hayden had nine and Kacera
had eight.
Sunday against St. Matthew's at
Allon Marquette High School.
The Royals will then visit Coofidge on Jan. 13.

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Curry -

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Granite City basketball coach John Van Buskirk, who was hoping to have Curry back in time for last week's Collinsville Holi day Classics. The Collins of the Year, the Warriors were looking forward to building from a nucleus of Curry and senior guards Larren Mosby and Jason "It just wasn't meant to be," Van Buskirk said. "He did verything the doctors told him.

Black.
"It just wasn't meant to be,"
Van Buskirk said. "He did
everything the doctors told him
to do. He worked very hard to
get back.

"IT'S A TOUGH loss. He would have helped us out on rebounding, and I'm sure he would have averaged about 10 points per game."

The Warriors were hoping to get Curry back in the lineup to help the team's offense, which has struggled or the safe proven secret per secret was a proven secret per secret when the struggled per secret per secret

boosted a team with no starter tailer than 6-3.
He is also looked up to a team leader. But Curry plans to return next season.
"When you lose somebody like Pat, you lose a lot." Van Bus-kirk said. "He's a good athlete.

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Warriors

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and Rob Wallace chipped in five each.

"Jason, and Larry showed that senior leadership tonight," Van Buskirk said. "Overall, If an Buskirk said. "Overall, If an Buskirk said." Overall, If an Buskirk said. "Overall, If an Buskirk said." Overall, If an Buskirk said. "Overall, If an Buskirk said. "Frankford was the only Eagles player to crack double figures with 23 points, 11 rebounds undiman came of the bench to contribute nine points on three third-quarter three-pointers. Nic Stotler added eight for Civic Month of the said of the

Sectional -

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The sectional field, which will send its champion to the Carbon-dale Super-Sectional on March 15 against the Salem Sectional winner, includes Collinsville, Edwardsville, Alton, Belleville East, Belleville West, Civic Memorial, Cahokia, Chatham Glenwood, East St. Louis, Granite City, Jacksonville, Jerseyville, O'alalon, Taylorville and Wood River.

Dates for the sectional final four — wherever it is held — are March 8, 9 and 11.

Park District softball meetings scheduled Jan. 18

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"the Granite City Park District

Men's Church League and Coed

Séthall organizational meetings

for 1994 will be held at 7 p.m.

Jan. 18 at the Harold Brown

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and Amos Avenue. In managers

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The meeting is at year's pro
from and for anyone interested in managing a team this year.

For more information, call the Wilson Park office at 877 3059.

Park District to hold meeting for managers

The Granite City Park District will hold an organizational meeting 7 p.m. Jan. 11 for all managers or persons planning to manage a baseball or ponytail softball team.

softball team.

'The meeting will be held at the Harold Brown Recreation Center, Franklin and Amos Avenue. Attendance is important in that rules and regulations will be discussed.

For more information, call Ray Hoffman at the Wilson Park office, 877-3059.

Hall of Fame committee taking nominations

Anyone wishing to nominate a candidate for the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame may do so by sending the nomination to the Hall of Fame committee by Jan. 17, 1994

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Kahoks

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needs rest and strengthening.
The Kahoks (6-5 overall, 1-1 in
the SWC) worft be at full
strength, either. Senior Kyle
Swith is out at least two weeks
with a ress Frandon Stultz is
"doubfuil" for Friday. Stultz,
who has a palled leg muscle,
had six three-pointers against
the Warriors at Collinsville.
But the returns of a conGarcia — who had been suspended until midway through the
tournament — automatically
give the Warriors a problem.
"We saw their best team,"
sith Van Syrior was the congarcia play. We don't match up
well with them. We tried to stop
Garcia, and we let (Stultz) make
some open three-pointers.
"It takes more than one of our
players to stop (Garcia). Ho's a

real good player. We're going to have to do something different. The Warriors will try to front Garcia and force the ball outside of the state of th

NOTES: The Kahoks are also on the road Saturday against East St. Louis. The Pays against East St. Louis. The Pays against East St. Louis. The Pays against East St. Louis and the Pays against East St. Louis Lincoln.

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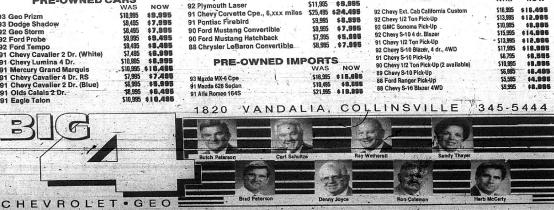
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Kathryn Jean Brown, daughter Don and Jean Brown of bingdon, Ill., and Christopher se Hampsey, son of Steven and onna Hampsey of Madison, ere married Sept. 18, 1993, at annie Merner Chapel, Jackson-lle Ult

Annie Merner Chapel, Jacksonville, Ili.

The Rev. Harold G. Woodworth performed the ceremony.

The maid of honor was TamTabor desmaids were Lynn
Brown, sister-in-law of the
bride; Lori Emken, Marla
Jarmer; Laurel Lewis and Jenney Rollins.

e best man was Steven psey of Madison, father of

the groom.

The groomsmen were Scott
Hampsey and Ryan Hampsey,
both brothers of the groom;
Vince Darnell; Mark Perry and
Jim Williams.

The flower girl was Amanda
Brown, niece of the bride, and
the ringbearer was Tyler
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Lewanna Beth Amberger, daughter of Ethelyne Amberger and the Sana Amberger is a Sana Amberger in Sana Amberger of Granite City, and Mark James Foley, son of Jim and Yvonne Foley of Granite City, have announced their engagement of Granite City is a 1986 graduate of Granite City High School and a 1992 graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville with a degree in biology. She is employed the standardsville with a degree in Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville with a degree in Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville with a degree in Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville with a degree in Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville with a degree in Southern Illinois University She Sheol and is employed by the Village of Clen Carbon as a policeman.

The couple is planning a January 1994 wedding at Chapel Hill Christian Church, Fairview Heights.

Celebrate anniversary

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Donald Lee Holt and Mary Lee
Holt celebrated their first wedding anniversary Dec. 31 at a
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Mary Jones were married Dec.
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Student in MacMurray scholarship competition

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Jessica A. Thomas of Granite
City, a senior at Granite City
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The daughter of David H. and
Patricia J. Thomas of Granite
City, she took, part in the 18h
competition. This pits academcally-talented students, against
one another for two full-tuition,
18 half-tuition and numerous
smaller scholarships to the college. Typically 80 to 100 students
participate awas among 23 students from high schools throughout Illinois and from Indiana,
Iowa, Kansas, Michigan and
Wisconsin who took part in the
second two-day session of competition Dec. 3-4, Additional

scholarship hopefuls will visit MacMurray in January.

A portion of the scholarships will be awarded after the lollowing the January competition. However, selection to paracipate in the honor scholarship competition is in itself a high honor for high school seniors.

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B articipate in the honor scholarship honor for high school seniors will be a supplementable of the school seniors who qualify on the basis of their class rank, grade-point average and ACT or SAT score.

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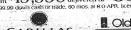
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Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

ALBERTSON, George L., 77, of Granite City was pronounced dead at 8:35 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 2, 1994, at home. Services were held Wednesday at Trini Chapel, Granite City Burnial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials to Nameoki United Methodist Church, Granite City.

BAILEY, Mary Jeanette (Switzer), 84, of Granite City died at 1:05 p.m. Friday, Dec. 31, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center Services were held Tuesday at Nameoki United Methodist Church, Granite City, by the Review of the Church Granite City, by the Review of the Church of the Church Granite City of the Carbon. Arrangements were by Irwin Chapel, Granite City, Memorials to Nameoki United Methodist Church or American Cancer Society.

BLAYLOCK, Marie Irene (Toth), 54, of Caseyville died ac 6:20 am. Thursday, Dec. 30, 1993, at home. Services were held Mon-day at Herbert A. Kassly Funeral Home, Collinsville, by the Re-Harry Lassly Bernetey. Memorials Caseyville Cernetey. Memorials to American Cancer Society.

BOSWORTH, Benjamin Lee
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CRAWSHAW, Margaret Mary (Pieper), 76, of Granite City died at 12:30 am Thursday, Dec. 30, 1993, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville, Visitation was held Sunday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, Services were held Monday at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City, by the Rev. William Fisher keller. Burtal Rev. William Fisher keller. Burtal Carbon. Memorials to Holy Family Catholic Church.

DOUGLAS, Charles G., 60, of Granite City died at 2:45 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 1, 1994, at home. Services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chappel, Granite City, by the Rev. Jack Kelley. Burial was at Wanda Cemetery, South Roxana.

DUGGAN, Doris M. (Taylor) Stein, 69, of Cahokia died Thurs-day, Dec. 30, 1993, at home. Ser-vices were held Monday at Braun Colonial Funeral Home in Cahokia by the Rev. Andy DeWitt. Burial was at Jefferson Barracks Nation-al Cemetery, St. Louis County.

HAISLER, Gertie (Jones), 90, of Granite City, formerly of Belleville and East St. Louis, died at 9:07 p.m. Monday, Jan. 3, 1994, at Colonial Care Center, Granite City: Services were held at 9 a.m. today at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, by the Rev. Mark Maynard. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

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HORNBERGER, Donn Paul II,
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HUCKLA, Edward H., 75, of Madison died at 4:52 a.m. Mon-dray, am. 3, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. Vis-itation was held Wednesday at at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, Madison, Services were held at 10 a.m. today at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Madison, by the Kev. Jim Keefner. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon, Memori-als to St. Mary's Catholic Church.

HURT, Gcraldine Earley, 64, of San Jose, Calif., formerly of Gran-ite City, died Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1993. Services were held Sunday, Nov. 28, at Santa Clara Funeral Home, Santa Clara Funeral Home, Santa Clara, Calif. Burial was at Golden Gate National Cem-etery, San Bruno, Calif.

LAMBERT, Hazel Mildred (Hall), 85, of Granite City died at 7:55 pm. Thursday, Dec. 30, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Monday at Irwin Ghapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Greg Dickerman. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials to Pro-gram Survices for a tersons at Belleville. Area College.

O'NEAL, Elhora A. (Wheeler), 65, of Wright City, Mo., died Monday, Dec. 27, 1993, at the Doctors' Hospital, Wentzville, Mo. Services were held Thursday, Dec. 30, at Dougliss Brown Funeral Horn Maj. Arnold Miller. Burial was at the Wright City Cemetery. Memo-

rials to Salvation Army in care of Douglas Brown Funeral Home, P.O. Box 307, Wright City, MO 63390-0307.

PARKER, Marjorie (Gaughan), 72, of Denver, formerly of Gaughan), 72, of Denver, formerly of Gaughan (Gaughan), 72, of Denver, Services were held Wednesday at St. Anthony's Hospital, Denver. Services were held Wednesday at Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, Lakewood, Colo. Burial was at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Wheat Ridge, Colo. Arrangements were by Archdiocess of Denver Mostruch of the Church, 1983 Miller, Lakewood, CO 80215.

ROBERTSON, Gladys D. (McKinney) Johannpeter, 88, of Granile City, formerly of Wood River, died at 12:45 a.m. Friday, Dec. 31, 1983, at University Manor Nursing Home, Edwardsville, There is no visitation, Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 8, at Eulia Cemetery, Westmorland, Tenn. Arrangements are by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City.

SCHORES, Irene (DaMotte), 86, of Hot Springs Village, Ark, formerly of Granite City and St. Louis, died at 10:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 27, 1933, at her son's home.in Hot Springs Village. Services were held Wednesday, Dec. 29, at Christ of the Hills United Methodst Church, Hot Springs, Ark. Burial was at Hot Springs, Ark. Burial was at Hot Springs.

TOLKA, Joseph L. Jr., 62, of Granite City, formerly of Lansing, Mich., died at 11:15 a.m. Satur-day, Jan. 1, 1994, at home. Servic-es were held Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, by the Rev. Robert DeGrand. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery. Glen Carbons et emosis Elizabeth Catholic Church, Granite City.

TOWNS, Birda (Bishop), 74, of Madison died Thursday, Dec. 30, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Cenery Granite City, Services will be held at loon Friday, Jan. 7, at Nash Funeral Home, 144 North 16th St., East St. Louis, by the Rev. Reggie Fields: Burial will be at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Milstatt.

WARREN, Lena (Payne), 65, of Granite City, formerly of McGee, Mo, died at 11:19 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 30, 1993, at Christian Hospital Northeast, St. Louis County, Gra-veside services were held Satur-day at New Hope Cemetery, McGee, by the Rev. Gene Lineber-gry and Occil Cook. Arrainethers, Try and Cecil Cook. Arrainethers of the Cook. Arrainethers of the Cook.

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Bruce Springsteen's 1976 break-through, "Born To Run," may you hear from time to time on area "classic rock" radio sta-

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to achieve success afterward?)

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Vanilla lee; "lee Ice Baby" 3.

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The Little River Band 6. "I Need Love" 7. The J. Geils Band 8.

"Sailin" Shoes" 10. "Cool II Now" (Extra credit: All of the Now" (Extra credit: All of the achieved success—Bobby "Mr. Whitney Houston" Brown has had a successful sole career, as have Johnny Gill and Ralph Tresvant; Ronald 'DeVoe, Michael Bivins and Ricky Beil formed Bell Biv DeVoe.)

included a \$3,700 cash award and a personal appearance contract for the year of her reign. She also won the speech competition and was a runner-up in the talent and photogenic competitions. The other recently crowned national winners include Miss American Coed Amanda Dandeneau of Narapa, Inno. Then the recent is Erin Burns of Bevereree, Teen is Erin Burns of Bevereree, Ore. The 1994 Miss American Princess is Ashley Perry of Altaloma, Calif.

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Thursday, Jan. 6.

The moon in Scorpio makes a series of positive aspects to Jupiter. Mars and Venus on Sunday. Read between the lines, and look for undercurrents of meaning that are not obvious at first glance. The stakes are higher prestige is involved. If you don't have a strategy for spending or earning, money, finks again before putting its askilles (March 21-April 10).

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GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Dig underneath superficial happenings—there's more to the story than is apparent. Insurance work may attract you, and you tend to be good at sales anyway. Inner provided to medical research or chemistry are worth looking into. You have too much living to do to allow fatigue to slow you down to a crawl. Keep new goals shead of you to spur you more satisfying the you decide to stay put, you may want to redecorate or add another room to your bouse. Feel a greater sense of peace.

TODAY'S BIRTIDAY (Jan. 6). It's a year of personal and financial intrigue. Polish your vocabulary, because the right choice of where he February, ch mouth of unexpected breaks. Friends are almost like family. Verbal reserve is recommended in April. Career and pleasure become one in May and June. Initiative and creativity are rewarded in July and September.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your roy unbard to get to know.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). If expectations of others fall short, it's time to ask why. You could become anti-social if you're pushed to the limit. Talking things over with friends ap

The identity of the featured performer is found within the answers in the puzzle. To take the TV Challenge unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle

ACROSS

1. With 40 Across, popular soap opera (5)

10. Surfer's support (1)

11. Candy water maker (1)

12. [Brayl (1)

13. "Pardon me?" (less politely)

14. Credit record agency (6. Show that's been on

Show that's been on the air for 25 seasons (2)

(2)
Actress MacGraw
Drug store: abbr.
Advertising award
Co-star of Green Acres
Border
Infuriates

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Jesus' word for "Father
Reilly's monogram
Police drama ('84-'89)

(2) 32. Vehicle in Ice Station Vehicle in ree Steins.
Zebra
of Disney dalmatians
Janitor's item
Close
Turner
See 1 Across

DOWN 1. # of sons for Dr. Quinn
2. Holbrook of Evening 3. Miss Connie Brooks

3. Miss Connie Brooks' portrayer
4. Biblical verb
5. Word in the motto on every U.S. coin
6. Radar's tavorite pop
7. Campbell's initials
8. Misbehave (2)
9. Start of the till of a start of a start of the till of the till of a start of the till of a start of the till of a st

Bartender's need
Walk leisurely
Grape bearer
Charged atoms
Initials for Laura's ma
on Little House On the
Praine

Prairie
34. Ms. West
35. Light switch positions
36. Kettle and Cartwright
38. Pauser's syllable
39. Monogram for Clark
Kent's love

PREVIOUS WEEK'S ANSWER



Avant-garde quartet to perform at SIUE In a unique class of its own, the highly innovative musics ound of The Bobs defies specific description. The Students are attended group of voices who have carved a niche in the musical world, performing at the Lincoln Center in New York and control of the Bobs defies a talented group of voices who have carved a niche in New York and control of the Bobs defies a talented group of the Bobs, The group has also sung on National Fubic Radio and with the Good and the Bobs defies and music, often creating the sounds of several instruments, while at the same time exhibiting a sense of humor wide and the sense of the sens

The Bobs, a quartet of avant-garde a cappella singers from the San Francisco Bay area, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 13, on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville as part of SIUE's Arts & Issues Series.

Series.

The Bobs, who have recorded several albums and won a Grammy nomination in 1984 for Best Vocal Arrangement and the Contemporary A Cappella Recording Award in 1992, will seriorm in SIUE's communications Building

SIUE continues family-oriented performances

"A Season for the Child," a series of theats/cal performances for the entire family staged annually at Southern Illinois University at Southern Individual Christian Andersen Learn aprofessional touring company based in St. Louis, at 7;30-p.m. Friday, Jan. 14, in SIUE's Communication Building theater. This production is adapted by Famela Sterling, with control of the Study of Edwardsville and the Friends of Theater and Dance, a support organization for the Study department of the Drawn from images of Kabuki theater and set in Japan, Sterling has created a play that chronicles the familiar story of "one small creature's journey the duckling searches to find out who he is and on the way encounters many creatures and some humans, each with its own For more information, call the Study department of the Study department of the study department of the study of the Stu

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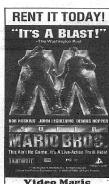
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